

SAY WHITMAN WILL NOT BOLT

Friends Expect Him to Ac-
cept Fusion Backing
for Old Job.

HIS STRENGTH SOUGHT

Would Bring Many Repub-
lican Votes to Mitchell's
Ticket.

WILL BE BACK TO-MORROW

District Attorney Says He Will
Support Any Anti-Tam-
many Party.

There was no doubt among Republi-
can friends of District Attorney Whitman
last night that he would accept the fu-
sion committee's nomination for his pres-
ent office.

None of Mr. Whitman's friends would
say that a positive statement had been
received from Bretton Woods, where Mr.
Whitman is resting, but the impression
was given that assurances had been re-
ceived that left no doubt of the District
Attorney's intention.

Mr. Whitman's action will end the
doubt that seems to be troubling the can-
didates who besides Mr. Mitchell, have
been named by the fusion committee.

Mr. Whitman at Bretton Woods said
yesterday that he would support any anti-
Tammany ticket. About his own candi-
dacy for Mayor he would not say either
"Aye" or "No."

He said that he would leave Bretton
Woods to-day and would be in New York
at 7:30 A. M. on Tuesday and would at-
tend a conference here. He would not
say who would take part in the confer-
ence.

McAneny Expected in Line.

The expectation of Mr. Whitman's
friends is that George McAneny, Presi-
dent of the Borough of Manhattan, will
accept the nomination for President of
the Board of Aldermen and that the rest
of the fusion ticket as nominated on
Thursday night will fall into line with
Mr. Whitman. Friends of the District
Attorney were so far as to say that there
is every reason to feel assured that no
regular Republican ticket will be put in
the field.

The prospect, therefore, is that fusion
will be lined up alone against the Tam-
many Hall ticket in the coming cam-
paign.

It is expected that Otto T. Bannard,
William M. Irvine and John Hays Ham-
mond will hold a conference with Mr.
Whitman to-morrow to urge him to ac-
cept the fusion nomination for District
Attorney. Their conference will precede
a meeting of the executive committee of
the Republican city committee to decide
what action shall be taken in regard to
the fusion ticket. That meeting may be
held to-morrow evening or it may be
postponed until later in the week.

Friends of Mr. Mitchell also will call
on Mr. Whitman unless they get assur-
ance beforehand as to what the District
Attorney intends to do. They also will
urge him in the interest of victory over
Tammany to accept the fusion nomination
for District Attorney.

Will Hold Ticket Together.

There is no doubt that the holding
together of the fusion ticket depends
greatly on the decision the District At-
torney makes. If he sticks to fusion
there will be unanimity of feeling among
the fusion forces.

At the Hotel Mount Washington, Bret-
ton Woods, N. H., yesterday Mr. Whitman
declined to be specific as to his inten-
tions. He said that he could not say
whether he would accept the nomination
of the Republicans for Mayor, as his name
has been raised only as a possibility.

He added, however, with unusual con-
gratulation to John Purroy Mitchell on
his nomination.

The District Attorney's friends were
confident last night that with Mr. Whit-
man bringing the support of a great part
of the Republican party to the fusion
ticket Tammany will be overthrown.

Progressives May Aid.

The progressives are expected to back
the ticket with all their strength. Mr.
Mitchell also is expected to have the
support of President Wilson and the
national Administration in a fight to down
Tammany Hall.

In other words, said the District At-
torney's friends, fusion has really fused
at last and will win the support of a
good part of the voters of New York. Mayor
Gaynor has a strong following. It is ad-
mitted, and if he is nominated will poll
a strong vote.

It is admitted that Tammany Hall may
select Mayor Gaynor to head its ticket in
the hope of pulling through the remainder
of its candidates through the strength
of Mr. Gaynor himself.

Mr. Mitchell was out of town yesterday,
having gone away on Saturday to get a
little rest. Mr. McAneny, who also went
away on Saturday, is not expected back
until to-morrow.

Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss,
who has been mentioned as a candidate
for District Attorney, said yesterday that
he would in no event be a candidate for
that office should Mr. Whitman accept the
fusion nomination.

Mayor Silent on Mitchell.

At Hall Game, Says He May Give Out
Statement on Tuesday.

St. James, L. I., Aug. 3.—"I have no
comment to make at this time," said
Mayor Gaynor this afternoon, when asked
concerning the endorsement of Collector
of the Port Mitchell for Mayor by the
fusion committee.

The Mayor was watching a baseball
game between the local team and one from
Ronkonkoma.

The Mayor intimated that possibly,
when he returns to Manhattan on Tues-
day, he may make some kind of a state-
ment about the fusion endorsement of
Mitchell, but he has nothing to say now.

WILL REPORT CHARLTON AUG. 13

Authorities to Take Confessed Wife
Slayer to Italy for Trial.

Sheriff Wodin of Hudson county re-
ceived word last night that Porter Char-
lton will sail on August 13 for Italy to
answer to the charge of wife murder.
The detectives coming over to take
Charlton back will arrive on August 8
probably, and then there will be only a
few days more for Charlton to remain
in the Hudson county jail, where he has
been confined ever since he landed in
Hoboken, on June 23, 1910, and confessed
he had murdered his wife at Lake Como,
Italy.

The prisoner's father, Paul Charlton,
former United States Judge in Porto Rico,
who has been living near the Hudson
county jail, and other members of the
family may go over to Italy on the same
boat with the accused wife murderer to
be present during the trial.

Charlton was a young bank clerk and
on his honeymoon when the murder oc-
curred. His wife was Mrs. Neville H.
Castle, daughter of Henry H. Scott, a
San Francisco merchant. They were
married in April, 1910, and two months
later were living in a villa on Lake
Como. On June 10 her body was found
in a trunk at the bottom of the lake.
Charlton fled to America and landed in
Hoboken, where he confessed to the
murder.

Ever since his arrest Charlton has
fought bitterly against extradition. His
father backed him firmly. At length, on
July 8 of this year, the order of the United
States Supreme Court for Charlton's de-
portation was filed.

PROSECUTOR AND TWO DEPUTIES ARE SLAIN

Several Others Shot in Riot of
Hop Pickers on a Cali-
fornia Ranch.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., AUG. 3.—District At-
torney E. T. Maxwell of Yuba county,
Deputy Sheriff E. A. Cunningham of the
county and another deputy, name unknown,
were killed in a riot in the hop fields near
Wheatland to-day. Several persons were
wounded.

Four hundred Mexican and Portuguese
hop pickers on the ranch of E. Clemens
Horst made a demand on the managers
of the ranch for an increase of pay from
\$1 to \$1.25 a day. The manager refused
this demand and the men soon became
riotous, as many of them had been drink-
ing.

An appeal for aid was sent to Sacra-
mento and fifteen deputy sheriffs came in
automobiles to help the local officers.
Many of the hop pickers belong to the
I. W. W. and several ringleaders of this
organization addressed the men and urged
them to resist the officers, asserting the
deputy sheriffs had no business to inter-
fere with them.

These I. W. W. speakers inflamed the
crowd and when the deputies arrived the
mob was ripe for mischief. District At-
torney Maxwell addressed the hop pickers
and advised them to disperse, as the law
was wholly on the side of the owners of
the ranch. One Mexican was very ugly
and kept interrupting the speakers.

Finally one of the deputies ordered
the Mexican to keep quiet. The Mexi-
can then drew a revolver and fired on
the deputy. There was a sharp fusil-
ade instantly. District Attorney Man-
well and two deputies fell dead. Several
Mexicans were wounded, but how badly
is unknown as the injured men were
carried away from the field.

Gov. Johnson called out to-night five
companies of militia and one of cavalry
to proceed at once to Wheatland. The
militiamen were caught here as they were
on their way to target practice and special
Southern Pacific trains will carry them
to Wheatland.

WEDDING DE LUXE FOR \$10.

Magistrate Offers Auto, Boudoir,
Music, Photo and Feast.

CINCINNATI, AUG. 3.—Magistrate
Mullen, an over the river magistrate who
has made a specialty of "tying the knot"
for romantic couples who have hired them-
selves to Kentucky, is working a new plan
which he thinks will help his business to
a considerable extent. He has a scale of
prices, varying from a nominal sum to
\$10 for a marriage ceremony. The price
is regulated according to the frills de-
manded by the couples in search of
wedded happiness. His \$10 proposition is
a corker and is as follows:

His auto will meet you at the train or
car, as the case may be, and you are
whisked away to your matrimonial parlor.
Arriving there at your disposal you will
find a boudoir for the bride-to-be, fully
equipped with a French mirror, powder
box, perfume, hair curlers and every-
thing that goes to make a lady's boudoir
complete.

When all is ready the pair will ap-
proach a flower laden table while a
photograph grinds out a wedding march.
While this is being done a photographer
takes a snapshot of the scene. This photo,
neatly framed, follows to your address
the next day.

You again enter the automobile and are
whisked away to a hotel, where the wed-
ding feast will be found, with all bills
settled in advance.

A handsomely embossed marriage cer-
tificate will be presented to the couple.

U. S. MARSHAL'S THROAT CUT.

Young Women See Fatal Fight With
Two Brothers.

MOBILE, ALA., AUG. 3.—As the result of
a fight on Santa Rosa Island, a govern-
ment reservation near Pensacola, last
night, Deputy United States Marshal Or-
ville McNair of that city had his throat
cut and was stabbed several times in the
back. Samuel and Clarence P. Johnson,
brothers and cattlemen of Flomaton,
Ala., quarrelled with him near here.

McNair will die.

It was by witnesses that McNair and
two young women were seated on the old
pavilion talking when the Johnsons passed.
They took seats by the girls, whom they
had never seen before and McNair took
offense and a fight started. McNair
said to have drawn a revolver and fired
at the two of which went wild. Then
he clubbed one of the Johnsons, knocking
him down. In the struggle that followed
McNair's throat was cut.

GERARD WOULD TAX AMERICANS ABROAD

House Hunting Envoy to Berlin
Has Novel Scheme to Keep
Up Embassies.

WOULD ASSESS ALL \$10

Justice Dissatisfied With Am-
bassadorial Outlook in
German Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, AUG. 3.—Justice James W.
Gerard, the new United States Ambassa-
dor to Germany, set at rest talk that the
American Embassy here under the Wilson
Administration is to be conducted as a
farmhouse and as unpretentiously as a
farmer's home, that the new Ambassador
would call on the Kaiser in a gray sack
suit if not in his shirt sleeves and that
only lemonade would be served at the
embassy dinners.

After looking over the field and failing
to find a suitable house for the embassy
and realizing that he would have to dip
into his own pockets (dive into them, as
he expressed it) to establish an embassy
on the semblance of those of a third rate
Power Justice Gerard said he was dis-
couraged and disappointed. He even ques-
tioned his own wisdom in having accepted
the post.

He frankly announced he was going to
play the diplomatic game as nearly as
possibly as do the representatives of other
Powers, as it is expected to be played
here, and not as many in America un-
familiar with the situation believe it ought
to be played.

Willing to Wear Knee Breeches.

"Yes," he said, "I shall even wear the
diplomatic uniform. It's a rule of the
court and I'm not going to commence by
offending the prejudices of the people. I
am sent to, although my legs are not built
for knee breeches and silk stockings. It
is all very well to talk about democracy
at home, but we can't impose our views
upon people who don't understand them.
To try to do so simply belittles our coun-
try and makes ourselves ridiculous."

"An Ambassador is supposed to get things
for his country and to do things for his
people and promote friendly relations.
He can't do this if he is looked on as a
fool or if the United States maintains a
representation on the scale of a third rate
Power."

In a brown suit and straw hat Justice
Gerard had quite an air of Jeffersonian
simplicity, but he gave a severe jolt to
this idea of economy which people in
America always say ought to be the basis
on which to conduct the diplomatic ser-
vice.

"If we can't maintain embassies and
legations as we should," he went on, "the
diplomatic service ought to be abolished.
It is painful after seeing other embassies
to find that we maintain a representation
less than some of the third rate Powers.
This talk of a poor man as an Ambassa-
dor in present conditions is absurd."

Present Quarters Too Small.

In reply to a question as to what he
thought an Ambassador representing the
United States as it should be represented
would be obliged to spend Justice Gerard
said:

"Well, one American Ambassador told
me he spent \$128,000 in less than the year
he has been at his post."

The new envoy said the embassy here
is too small and most of it taken up by
offices. He couldn't invite his mother-
in-law, and he thought President
Wilson must have had the size of the em-
bassy in mind when he selected a child-
less Ambassador, who nevertheless might
want to adopt a child.

Justice Gerard said he would prepare a
bill to be introduced in Congress pro-
viding that Americans residing abroad
should be forced to contribute to the up-
keep of the embassies and legations.

The bill will provide that Americans
over the age of 18 when they go to a
foreign country must register within six
days after the end of the first year spent
abroad, fill out a registration certificate
and pay a fee of \$10, the embassy to re-
tain the fee up to \$50,000 and the surplus
to be sent to the State Department for
the maintenance of other embassies and
legations. Failure to comply with the
provisions of the bill would imply aban-
donment of American citizenship.

Justice Gerard believes this will also
serve to keep a check on Americans who
might go abroad to escape paying income
tax.

Mrs. Gerard and her sister, Countess
Sigray, are expected to arrive to-morrow
from Hungary.

ISADORA DUNCAN IN ACCIDENT.

Dancer's Auto Crashes Into Rail-
road Crossing Gates—Unhurt.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

PARIS, AUG. 3.—Isadora Duncan, the
classic dancer, had a narrow escape from
death to-day in an automobile accident
between Orange and Chambéry, in the
south of France. She was on her way
to Orange, in the department of Vau-
cluse, to attend the performances given
by the Comedie Francaise at the Antique
Theatre, which she returned from Greece
to see.

Mrs. Duncan's brother was with her.
They expected to arrive at Orange at
6 o'clock in the afternoon, but the trouble
delayed their automobile and the chauff-
eur was instructed to make up for lost
time. He failed to notice that the gates
at a grade crossing at Mondragon were
closed and the car dashed into them at
full speed.

The gates were smashed, the car dam-
aged, but the occupants were not in-
jured. The dancer was able to reach
Orange at 11 o'clock, in time to see the
last act of "Andromache."

Isadora Duncan lost two of her three
children recently when the automobile
in which they were driving in Paris
dashed through the railing of a bridge
and fell into the Seine. The chauffeur
lost control of the car.

ROCKEFELLER "STILL A BOY."

Grooms an Old Friend of 105 Years
After Church.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUG. 3.—"I'm still a
boy," John D. Rockefeller, 72 years old,
told Ebenezer Roberts, 105 years old, as
the two met this morning after services
at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, of
which they are both members.

The old man saw his older friend first.
He rushed up to him. Mr. Roberts greeted
him cordially.

"I once was a boy, too, but I'm an old
man now," he told the old man. Mr.
Rockefeller laughed and replied:

"Well, I once was a boy and I am still a
boy."

Mr. Rockefeller was particularly pleased
with the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr.
Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Fifth
Avenue Baptist Church of New York city,
and commented favorably on it several
times as he shook hands with friends at
the conclusion of services. Dr. Woelfkin
took for his text "Thy gentleness hath
made me great" from the Psalms. He
declared the power of gentleness to be
greater than those of harshness and coercion.

MILITANTS CHANT FOR "CAUSE" IN ST. PAUL'S

"Save Emmeline Pankhurst,"
Sing 20 Women Before Ca-
thedral Congregation.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, AUG. 3.—The suffragettes
have adopted a new plan to bring their
demands before the public.

The militants to-day indulged in or-
ganized interruption of the morning ser-
vices at St. Paul's Cathedral. When the
officiating clergyman recited the litany
reached the passage: "Show Thy pity
upon all prisoners and captives" about
twenty suffragettes seated below the pul-
pit rose and chanted:

"Save Emmeline Pankhurst."

"Save her, spare her."
"Give her light and set her free."

"Hear us while we pray to thee."

People kneeling near the suffragettes
whispered to them to stop, saying: "Re-
member you are in church." The women
paid no heed, but went on singing the
verse three or four times, each time louder
than before. Only one policeman was
present, the special police guarding the
cathedral having been recently withdrawn,
but when the vergers intervened most of
the suffragettes marched out quietly. Half
a dozen resisted, overturning the chairs.

It is understood that the incident is the
preliminary one of a series which may oc-
cur during the reciting of the litany in
any church.

The "prayer" has been printed and cir-
culated among the militants "for Sunday
use."

BANDITS WOUND AUTOMOBILIST.

Member of Prominent Italian Family
Seriously Hurt Near Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

ROME, AUG. 3.—Five masked men at-
tacked the automobile of Senator Parisi, in
which the Chevalier, his brother and Sig-
nora Cuccia and two children were driv-
ing, a short distance outside Rome to-day.
The chauffeur put on top speed and the
bandits fired after the automobile, wound-
ing Parisi seriously and the others slightly.

The attack has caused a sensation in
Rome, where Parisi is well known. He is
the son of the most prominent banker in
the city.

"CRAZY KITCHEN" STOPS THEFT.

Scared Restaurant Man Falls Into
Dishes and Scares Off Gunmen.

When five gunmen tried to hold up the
restaurant of Abraham Rosenthal at 88
Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon he
jumped back in fright and landed against
a great rack of dishes. They fell and the
noise scared away the would-be robbers.

The wreck of the pantry came just
after one of the men hit Rosenthal's head
with an ink bottle and as another was
putting his hand into the cash drawer.

They left quickly and without paying
for the ham and eggs they had eaten.

PURSES FROM FROG SKINS.

Ship Surgeon Brings Eighteen Big
Ones From Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 3.—Eighteen big
mountain frogs have been brought here
from the Philippines by Dr. P. M. M.
Alister, ship surgeon on the Korea. He
will give them to the Park Commission
for propagation in Stow Lake.

The mouse colored skin, mottled with
spots of darker hue, may be used for the
manufacture of women's purses and
chateleine sashes, as are the hides of croc-
odiles. They are delicate in spite of their
size, and five died on the voyage.

The dead frogs were in much demand
among women passengers, who wanted
to have purses made out of the skins.

HAMLIN OPPOSES DELAY.

Wants Bar Association to Act on
Judges Before Sept. 9.

BUFFALO, AUG. 3.—Answering a tele-
gram from Allen B. Parker suggesting
postponement of the meeting from August
12 to September 9 of the committee of
the State Bar Association on judicial
nominations Chauncey J. Hamlin, Progres-
sive leader in Buffalo, to-day wrote to
Mr. Parker.

He protested that such postponement
would be "entirely destructive" to any
usefulness on the part of such committee.

PRESIDENT ARRIAGA SINKING.

Portugal's Chief Executive Near
Death, Say Physicians.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LISBON, AUG. 3.—President Manuel de
Arriaga is sinking rapidly. He is suffer-
ing from kidney trouble complicated with
heart disease.

A bulletin issued at 2 P. M. says there
is only slight hope of his recovery.

Ladies And GENTLEMEN OFFERS AN ex-
quisite dinner during a three-day stay.

MEARS MAY END TRIP BY HYDROAEROPLANE

Aviator Travelling on Same
Train Suggests a Flight
From Albany.

WASHOUT CAUSES DELAY

"Evening Sun" Globe Circle
Will Reach Chicago To-
morrow Night.

BUTTE, MON., AUG. 3.—John Henry
Mears, the New York Evening Sun's
globe trotter, passed through Butte last
night on the Northern Pacific's limited
train en route to New York on his record
breaking trip around the world. Mears
stopped in Butte ten minutes, leaving at
9:15 o'clock.

SPOKANE, WASH., AUG. 3.—John H.
Mears passed through Spokane on the
Northern Pacific early this morning with
only three and a half more days of
travel before his round the world trip
will be completed. He was a little less
than an hour late, his train having been
delayed by a washout, but he was in the
best of spirits and confident that his globe
circling time would establish a record.

Mears was eating a hearty breakfast
as his train stopped a few minutes here.
He talked as he ate and had words of
praise for every one with whom he had
come in contact. He was particu-
larly delighted with the way Seattle
folks helped him along on the critical
leg of his journey.

Will Reach New York Wednesday.
Mears will arrive in St. Paul on Tues-
day morning at 8 A. M. and will be in Chicago
the same night at 9. If all goes well he
will have just a trifle more than two
hours to make connection with the New
York Central train, which should land
him in the Grand Central Terminal in
New York Wednesday night at 10.

The last word which THE SUN received
from Mears, the EVENING SUN traveller,
was from Paradise, Mon., yesterday. He
speaks of the possibility of ending his trip
by an air flight from Albany to New
York. The dispatch read:

"Feeling fine after a great night's rest,
I awoke with great appetite for break-
fast. It seems strange now to hear break-
fasting companions speak English after
the many foreign tongues I have become al-
most used to. At Spokane I was met by
representatives from the Spokesman Re-
view. The staff of this train are doing
all they can to make me comfortable."

Suggests Hydroaeroplane Trip.

"Walter Edwards, the air pilot, is
aboard the train. He wants to take me
from Albany to New York in his hydro-
aeroplane and has wired his associate,
Thomas Baldwin, in New York to have a
machine waiting at Albany. This would
make a great finish for the race."

Mears's liking for hydro-aeroplane is
also evident in a despatch which he sent
to THE SUN from North Yakima, Wash.,
just after he caught his breath following
the lightning transfers from liner to yacht
and from yacht to "plane."

"My day has been wonderfully exciting.
First came the transfer to the yacht Maud
P., outside of Victoria, and then the trans-
fer from the yacht to the hydro-aeroplane
in a choppy sea. It was most thrilling,
and I came near having a ducking in
Puget Sound. Hydro-aeroplane is a
glorious sensation, and I am keen for
making another trip, using aeroplanes
wherever possible."

"Have had no sleep for forty hours.
Last night I spent with the wireless op-
erator sending and receiving messages and
expressing opinions as to the fog."

SUICIDE AS MOB PURSUES.

Smythe Had Shot Young Sister-in-
law on Crowded Street.

WATKINS, GA., AUG. 3.—Hemmed in by
a mob of five hundred bent on lynching
him for shooting and killing Mrs. Lucy
Moore, his pretty nineteen-year-old sis-
ter-in-law, R. F. Smythe put a pistol to
his head and sent a bullet through his
head and neck last night on the prin-
cipal street. Smythe, who was a promi-
nent young business man, was infuriated
with his wife's sister and had been ur-
ging her to elope with him. Mrs. Moore
threatened to tell her husband and
Smythe's wife.

Smythe met Mrs. Moore on the crowded
street last night. She was accompanied
by her father. Smythe stepped up to the
girl and said: "Will you come with me,
Lucy?"

"No," said Mrs. Moore.
"Then no other man shall have you,"
said Smythe and he shot her. Smythe
fled, pursued by a great crowd who were
crying, "Lynch him!" When he was
brought to bay near the Methodist
church Smythe blew out his brains.

Mrs. Moore died this morning.

PICNICKER FINDS MAN HANGING.

Party Leaves on Seeing Dead Fire-
man Swinging From Tree.

HACKENSACK, N. J., AUG. 3.—Picnickers
left the Palisades near Fairview this
afternoon when a woman found the body
of a man hanging from a tree.

A letter of recommendation found in
the dead man's pocket led County Physi-
cian Armstrong to believe that the suicide
was Frans Moeller, a former fireman on
the steamer Phyllis of Lamakrona. He
left that boat on July 12. The recom-